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Photo by Forrest Anderson

## China & the Church — converting the dragon

(See page 3)



# Thoughts behind the funny man

By Heidi Waldrop

Mandan Magazine Editor

Veteran comedian Harvey Korman relaxes backstage between taping of an upcoming Donny and Marie Show. His beginning sentence is interrupted by a call

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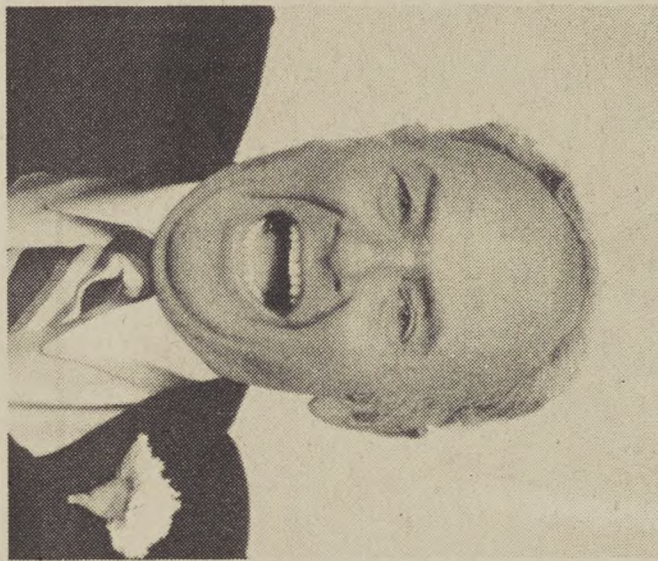
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In moving on, Korman has exciting prospects on the horizon. His face lights up as he explains, emphasizing with his hands, about the future. "I really want to do films. I want to get more involved — not just to be an actor but to do projects in directing, producing and

helping with the writing. I really want to expand in that area."

He wants to branch out from what he did on the Carol Burnett Show, Korman says. "In doing variety shows you're working in sketches. And I really want to stop sketching and do more detailed, colorful things. Though he talks of going on, Korman refers to the show with nostalgia. He came off the Danny Kaye Show in 1967 to be picked up by Carol Burnett soon after. "When they were putting the show together she said, 'Let's get a Harvey Korman type-a-guy that does that kind of stuff. Nobody fit the bill so Carol said, 'Why don't we just call him?'"

It is kind of unusual to come off one show where you have been identified with a particular performer and go on to another where you serve the same purpose," Korman says. "But the variety field is a very special one."

Korman says that working on the Carol Burnett Show was different than most other shows. "As we walked into the rehearsal hall for the very first rehearsal for the very first show in 1967, I remember Carol said to all of us, 'It doesn't matter whether the show is good, whether we succeed or fail. Let's all just love each other and have fun.'"

Korman says he has found that same attitude with the Osmonds. "It's very homelike and very comfortable. There are none of those ego things, tantrums and temper tantrums, which is just a sign of insecurity. There are performers who are difficult so that the job becomes more stressed then it has to be," Korman says that with the Osmonds there is none of that.

He has enjoyed coming to Utah for the taping, he says. "I've never been to Utah before. It's just beautiful here. The people have treated me very well. And of course whenever I'm around Hackett there's a lot of laughs. We've just been having fun."

(Cont. on p. 4)

**M**andan Magazine is a weekly publication of The Daily Universe, an official publication of Brigham Young University as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper of the Department of Communication under the supervision of a Mandan Committee. Mandan Magazine is published every Monday and The Daily Universe Tuesday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters except during the summer months when it is published bi-weekly. Opinions expressed in Mandan Magazine and The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription price: \$18 per year. Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, 1000 University Avenue, Provo, Utah 84602. Mandan Magazine, Inc., Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

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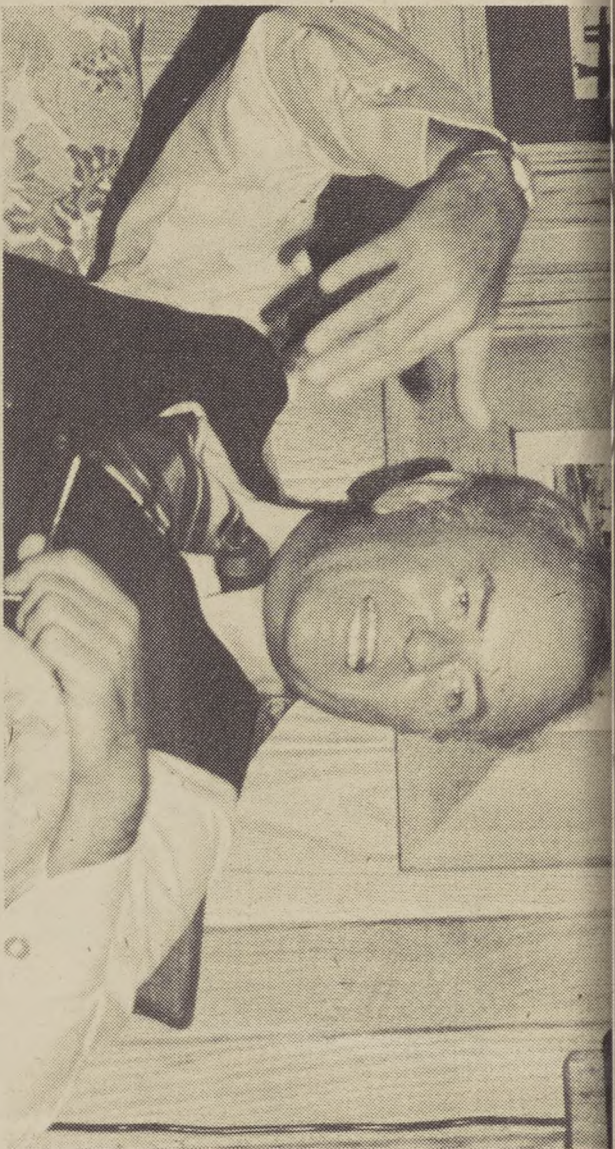


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## °Korman

(Cont. from p. 2)

and Marie Show together as a promotion for an Abbott and Costello movie they did together to be aired Nov. 15. "As it turns out it will be on before the Donny and Marie Show but I'm really glad I came."

Talking about the new style of comedy, Korman admits that he tends to be conventional. "Saturday Night Live, while it's done very well and they're very clever, doesn't make me laugh as much as Chaplin or Laurel and Hardy. I guess I'm kind of a traditionalist when it comes to comedy."

There is always a little bit of Harvey Korman in each one of his characters, he says. "I'm always in there somehow."

He doesn't have a particular favorite but does feel more comfortable with characters that are a little larger than life, on the bizarre side. When I have to be myself, when it's just natural, that's more difficult," he says.

Korman explains that if each person will examine their own life they'll find that "the hardest thing in the world to be is honest, truthful, relaxed and yourself. We're so used to pretending and acting in our lives. We really never say what we mean."

He says that people pretend and stay behind their act. "Somewhere back there about four levels is who we really are. And that's very hard to be. It requires telling the truth and being honest with people and that's difficult whether it's on stage or in life."

Skrunching up his face, Korman goes on to explain what kind of particular characters he likes. "I like to do mean, rotten, violent characters like German Gestapo people. Also I like to do things with dialects. Some I find are very difficult. I have to sit down and kind of work it out." But he says what he likes most is to "hide behind costumes, wigs, mustaches, beards and be larger than life."

Korman continues that sometimes he gets very selfish about performing and doesn't feel any responsibility to his audience. "I think more about what is going to bring me satisfaction. But I think I'm getting more to the point where what will bring me satisfaction is what the audience will enjoy."

He becomes reflective as he adds, "I want to share with them (the audience) more than just being a sketch comedian — to share with them what I've learned about life, people, relationships and love. That includes funniness. The context of funniness includes a lot of tragedy." From the way he says it one can tell that he is a man who has known both the laughter and the tears.

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MATERNITY INSURANCE? Check out new low low rates. Call 375-3497. Ask for Harlan Weine.

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HELP!!! I need the assistance of a Costa Rican student. Call 224-3344.

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# Parties don't protect people

Denise Wadsworth  
Monday Magazine Writer

Political parties look after themselves first and the people second. Dennis A. DeBoer, Independent candidate vying for first district congress, says,

"I'm just a person running for Congress. I have no party backing," he says. "I believe I can represent more of the interest of the people of the state of Utah."

DeBoer said he believes today's political parties aren't adhering to the Constitution. "They don't protect us from the government, because they are the government," he said. "Too often, party loyalty transcends the checks and balances in the constitutional system. A political party gets too many leaders agreeing on too many of the issues."

The 35 year-old Bountiful banker says he believes a major problem today is too much government spending. "We are taxed more than we logically should be. If we could cut back on government spending, we could make great strides in conquering inflation."

DeBoer says he has watched the trend toward more

and more federal encroachment on personal freedom and wondered what one person could do to reverse it. "I decided the most direct thing to do would be to run," he says. "My weakness may be that I'm an idealist, but that may be a strength too."

DeBoer feels the government could cut spending by reducing transfer payments. "Too much money is doled out to people who don't need it," he says. "Welfare, Social Security and Veteran payments need to be reduced."

Political parties take too much money from one source and then later return the favor, DeBoer claims. "Congressman McKay receives half his campaign funds from labor unions. He later returns the favor by voting in favor of labor union legislation," he said. "I don't feel the majority of the people in the state would vote this way."

DeBoer was raised in Ogden. He graduated from Weber State College and received an MBA degree from Indiana University.

Prior to his banking career, he taught high school social studies, debate and LDS Seminary. He and his wife Barbara have two sons.

## McKay seeks re-election

(Cont. from p. 8)

owned a store in Utah and raised his prices because he could get away with it.

"We added 15 percent onto the prices of our groceries because we can get away with it," McKay said he was told by the businessman. "That type of feeling is prevalent throughout the people in America, not in only those in government," McKay said.

McKay's opponent is Jed Richardson, who throughout the campaign has been critical of McKay's voting record. "When you vote 900 times, sure you can find one vote where you can say, 'He voted wrong. I'd have voted the other way,'" McKay said. "He's (Richardson) only been able to find 14 of my votes that he disagrees with."

McKay is a native of Huntsville, Utah where he runs a small family farm. He is a past President of the Ogden Stake of the LDS church. He and his wife, Donna are the parents of 10 children.

### Kissinger talks

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who served under two Republican presidents, was asked at a news conference whether he thought former President Gerald R. Ford has been overly critical recently of the Carter administration.

"No," Kissinger replied Wednesday. "Every administration has come in and said, 'We're going to change the world.'"



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by  
*Orange Blossom*

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## For Two Separate Performances

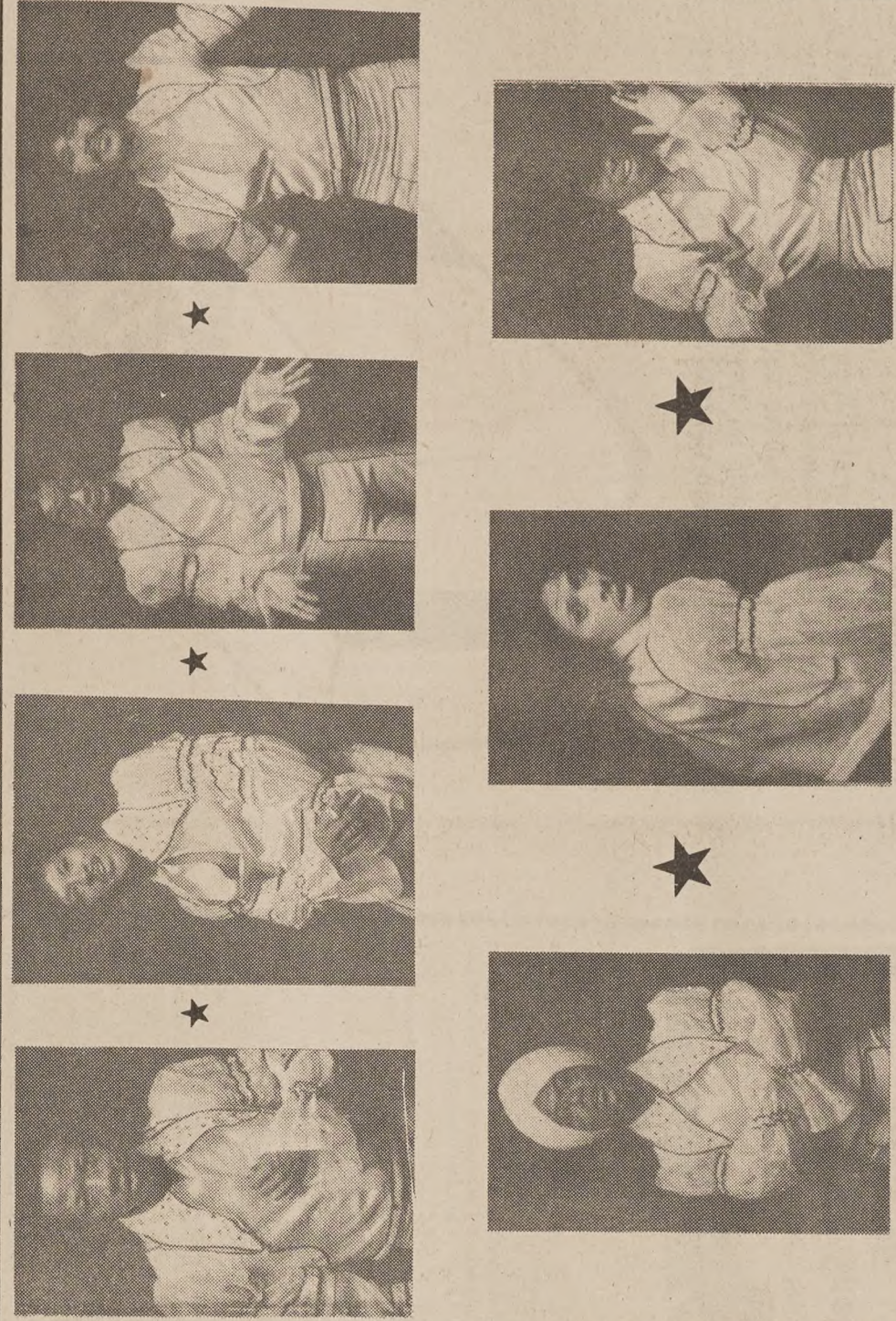
Nov. 29, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Tickets go on sale this Wednesday at Star Palace

Admission is \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door

# Star Palace Presents ★ OHIO PLAYERS ★

In Concert





Voter turn out tells the story

By Mark Woodland  
Monday Magazine Writer

Does your vehicle pull to one side when you brake?



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The floor was piled with stacks of campaign flyers, and 25-foot red and blue banners fill one back room. A dozen noisy kids gathered in the hallway, waiting to be told where to distribute flyers.

One desk, slightly battered, hugs a wall with a year-at-a-glance calendar. The only other picture is an 8-by-10 color portrait of Ted Richardson. A four-month scheduled meeting, creating a confusion that leaves Richardson 90 minutes late for the interview.

Richardson finds the campaign "hectic, but no more difficult than coaching debate," a job he held at BYU for 23 years. He was also public relations officer to the late BYU Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Richardson decided to seek election because "People were beginning to ask, 'Where are the solutions to the problems?' I said for years I would never run for an office, but we've been watching things in Washington and they haven't been doing any improving so I jumped in."

His campaign literature charges McKay with voting for higher taxes and more inflation on seven different issues, including social security taxes, congressional pay increases, and increasing the national debt limit.

What's in the class gift?  
It's up to You!



Each year ASBYU spends in excess of \$10,000 for a gift to the university. We are looking for your suggestions for this year's gift. Things like the bronze cougar statue by the stadium and the victory bell are some of the past gifts. Fill out the blank below and bring it to the receptionist on the 4th floor of the ELMC

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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PHOTO BY RANDY STRINGHAM

"As long as Mr. McKay will not lay the facts on the table, I have to do the exposure," Richardson said.

Richardson favors the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill, a bill McKay calls a "disaster," and says McKay's philosophy on tax cuts are not the solutions to the problems. "Congress is tied up continually with tax cuts for special interest groups. Let's give it across the board through Kemp-Roth," Richardson said.

Richardson considers Utah County, which holds 48 percent of the voters in the 2nd Congressional District, his area of strongest support, followed by Box Elder and Cache counties. He believes Weber County will go to McKay with Davis County a toss-up.

He credits name association with McKay's repeated success in largely Republican Utah County. "They associate him with the prophet (David O. McKay)," Richardson said, "but the people are beginning to realize that association doesn't carry."

Richardson believes voter turn-out for the November elections will show the voters' feelings. "It is not apathy; it is hopelessness." A low turn-out is expected to favor Richardson.

He believes his biggest obstacle to winning the election is lack of exposure. "As long as Mr. McKay will not lay the facts on the table, I have to do the exposure," Richardson said.

Richardson returned several times to the issue of inflation and government regulation. "Whether you like it or not, you got an 11 percent tax increase this year. It's the meanest increase in tax there is. People on a fixed income are stuck."

"Government spending must be cut but must also be accompanied by a tax cut," Richardson said, adding that he favors a constitutional amendment that would cut deficit spending to zero.

The Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the AFL-CIO described Richardson as the "handpicked maiden of Orrin Hatch," an description Richardson finds amusing. "Orrin Hatch and I are both against big labor and power grabs," Richardson said, "although labor has done some good things for workers, but Sen. Hatch and I do not always see eye-to-eye." Richardson served as a consultant to Sen. Hatch's successful bid to unseat incumbent Democrat Frank Moss in 1976 and received encouragement from Hatch to run for the House position.

Austrian psychiatrist speaks

By LAURA ZIELINSKI  
Latter-day Saint Writer

"You can't say 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all things shall be added unto you,'" explained Austrian psychiatrist and author Viktor Frankl at an ASBYU Academic Office-sponsored lecture Friday.

The 73-year-old Frankl was addressing the topic, "Man's Search for Meaning," for a full house at the delong Concert Hall lecture.

Frankl's premise was that the key to happiness is not in psychologists or psychoanalysts, but that it lies in one's ability to forget oneself for others.

Frankl is the author of the best-selling book of the BYU bookstore, "Man's Search for Meaning."

"Man's Search for Meaning," said, "30 years ago," Frankl said, "the main problem among students 14-15 years old were sexual problems. Now the main problems are existential."

"There is a lack of meaning, a loss of purpose," Frankl said. "Unlike other animals, we need to be a meaning."

Frankl said these problems are indicative of the main problems faced by youth: Depression, aggression, and addiction. He related these problems to a lack of meaning in general, and mentioned that there needs to be a meaning.

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'Ideals foundation of nation'

By Lon Wilcox  
Monday Magazine Writer

"There is no more autonomy in the local government level. The City and the State are wards of the federal government."

The speaker is Robert T. Owens, American Party candidate for the First Congressional district seat held by Gunn McKay.

Owens was born and educated in Idaho. He has a B.S. in history from the University of Utah. During his life he has worked in construction, been a seminary teacher, sold computers and now works for Logan City. He first became involved with politics in 1960 when he and his wife attended a Republican mass meeting.

"We were appalled at how few people were actually involved," Owens said. "The whole election process seemed to be controlled and decided by a small minority of the community so that when the election time came, there just wasn't much of a choice left for the voters. We decided then to get involved and be better citizens."

He first became involved with the American Party when in Logan. "I was impressed with their permanent ideals of constitutionality and the foundation of a Christian nation."

"While I have been involved in local government I have seen that the Federal dollar has an intensive impact on local governments," he said. "To talk with leaders on the local level is not effective. I have come to realize that we need to work on the federal level to get government to see that federal money is not the answer to all problems."

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STOUGHTON, Wis.

(AP) — Margot Skotte discovered a little of her native Norway in this community of 7,500 tucked between the rolling hills of rich, Wisconsin farmland.

"In every shop in Stoughton there is someone who speaks Norwegian," she exclaimed. Browsing through a bookstore, she found a book about Norway that she said contained a picture of her farm.

Mrs. Skotte is one of 98 Norwegian tourists visiting this area of the Midwest settled by Norwegians more than 100 years ago.

"Do you celebrate May 17 here?" she asked. "Do you mean Syttende Mai?" an American accompanying the group replied. He told her Syttende Mai — Norway's Independence Day — is the biggest celebration of the year in Stoughton.

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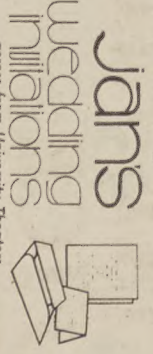
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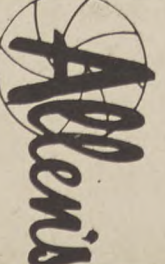


Last week we had the opportunity to open our new Orem store, located at 626 North State, next to Park's Sportsman, we are able to provide convenient service for our friends in Orem.

Our building was built by Hal Mogelby, the same builder that built Village Green. We are appreciative of the fine facility that Hal and his foreman, Wayne Cox, provided for us and for you.

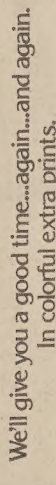
There were several trees in front of the property and we were able to save two of the trees. My father, who started our business, loved trees and it was in his memory that we wished to save these trees.

In future columns we will talk about the people and services in our Orem store.



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Lake City, Fla. (AP) — Citing Atlanta attorney Millard Farmer in other cases had behaved toward prosecutors and judges in an "insulting, disrespectful and contemptuous" manner.

After Wallace announced his decision, Bundy said he would appeal the ruling, and said he would defend himself if the appeal is rejected. Trial was set for Nov. 6.

"I will do my best to be respectful to the court," Bundy said.

Bundy, a 31-year-old former law student, is charged with killing Kimberly Leach, here early this year and with the slayings a short time earlier of two Florida State University sorority sisters in Tallahassee.

He had said he wanted Farmer to represent him, but prosecutors objected. They argued that Farmer was a disruptive influence in court and that he was not licensed to practice law in Florida.

Bundy also faces a murder charge in connection with the 1975 slaying of a Dearborn, Mich., nurse in Colorado. Bundy escaped last December from a Colorado jail and was arrested in Florida two months later.

### Villa Playhouse Theatre

254 S. Main  
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*Johnny Whittaker*  
*Jayne Luke & Bruce Newbold*



### Star Spangled girl

In Neil Simon's  
Continuous Mon. thru Sat. 8 p.m.  
For Reservations Call 489-4513  
between 3 & 7 p.m.  
Family and Group Rates Available  
No Children Under 5 Admitted

## WATCH FOR OUR 24 HOUR

### SKI-BLITZ

### Storewide SPORT-A-THON

Starts Thurs. Nov. 9th, 6 p.m.

Park's

Sportsman

644 N. State St., Orem, Utah  
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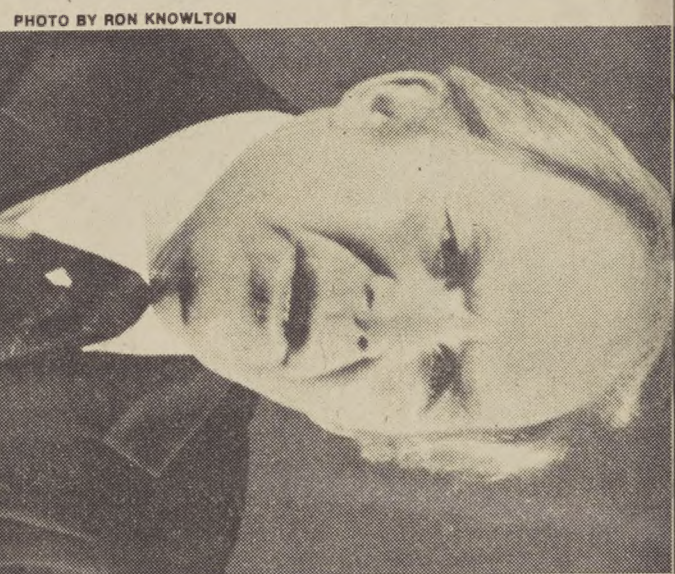


PHOTO BY RON KNOWLTON

"He's (Richardson) only been able to find 14 of my votes that he disagrees with," McKay cites about his opponent Richardson.

## McKay seeks re-election

By Scott Higginson  
Monday Magazine Writer

Gunn McKay, representative of Utah's 1st Congressional District is seeking re-election Tuesday, as citizens throughout the state go to the polls.

McKay is attempting to fill his fifth term in Congress. He was elected to Congress in 1970 after having served as an assistant to Utah's ex-governor Calvin Rampton. In congress he serves as a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

"The appropriation committee is one of the three most powerful committees in Congress and I am the first congressman from Utah to be on that committee," McKay said.

In 1977 McKay became the chairman of the Military Construction Appropriations Subcommittee making him the shortest tenured congressman to serve as chairman of a major subcommittee. He is also a member of the Interior Subcommittee where he is the second ranking Democratic member on that committee.

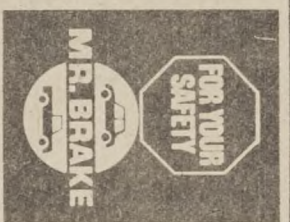
During the 95th Congress he was elected president of the United Democrats of Congress, a coalition of 100 moderate Democratic members of the House.

When asked about AFL-CIO President George Meany's request, that president Carter invoke mandatory controls on wages and prices, McKay said, "When mandatory controls were enforced following World War II, the black market just went wild. You're going to have to have a pretty extreme situation before wage and price controls are going to be effective."

Inflation is caused by the attitude of the American public McKay feels. He tells of an acquaintance who

(Cont. on p. 20)

### Hard brake pedal — DOOR braking?



Time for a free brake safety inspection takes only 15 minutes!

102 South State, Orem  
Open 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
Monday through Saturday  
Telephone 225-1680

I'm gonna be thinner by  
Thanksgiving  
... and skinny  
by Christmas!

**DIET CENTER**

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

PHONE 377-7981

I'm starting the Diet Center Program today!

WHY DON'T YOU

10:40 **IRONSIDE**  
11:00 **SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE**  
The first of a five-part series. Marianne and Johan are losing their grip on reality. They meet at Johan's office to sign divorce papers. Suddenly, everything explodes and they find themselves in a mad race to the altar.

11:30 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**  
Host: Buck Henry. Guest: Geraldine Ferraro.

11:40 **MOVIE**  
"The Searchers" (1956) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. A Civil War veteran returns home to find his brother and sister-in-law have been killed by Indians.

12:00 **PBS MOVIE**  
"Seven Beauties" (1977) Giancarlo Giannini, Fernando Rey. A lovable rogue becomes hardened by his experiences during World War II.

12:30 **GET SMART****MOVIE**  
"BronzeFinger" Max and 99 try to trap a KAOS agent who forges famous paintings.

1:40 **NEWS**

.....Is Coming

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7:30

ELWC Main Ballroom


\*Young Artists Performing Series

-An ASBYU Culture Office Event-

CHRISTMAS  
AROUND  
THE  
WORLD

BYU INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS  
19th ANNUAL CONCERT  
DECEMBER 16-2, 8pm MARRIOTT CENTER  
TICKETS NOW ONSALE  
AT MARRIOTT BOX OFFICE





**Marla Rae Jensen**  
Manager & Consultant  
Bridal Consultant

**Time & Eternity**

**BRIDAL BOUTIQUE**

Wishes to Announce  
the Opening of

**Bridal Fabrics & Laces**

No longer will you have to travel to Salt Lake City for the special bridal fabrics and laces. Do your shopping at Time & Eternity. Besides our beautiful original designed gowns ranging in prices you can afford, we now carry a special line of bridal fabrics and laces.

**10% OFF ALL PURCHASES  
IN FABRIC AND LACES**

**NOV. 6-11**

Mon.-Fri. 11-6 Sat. 11-5  
250 W. Center No. 100 Provo, Ut. 374-2955

**ANNOUNCING:**



**THE DIRECTORIES ARE OUT!**

After the 1978-79 BYU Student Directories have been delivered to all on-campus housing and major apartment complexes, students who do not live in these places may personally pick up a copy. Distribution is in the ELWC Classroom from 9 a.m. today through Wednesday, Nov. 8, 5 p.m. — WHILE THEY LAST.

**One copy per apartment, please.**

**SEA WORLD**  
Country Style  
"Charley Pride"  
"American Girls"  
Rebecca and Amy uncov-  
er an international white  
slavery ring operating in  
Bogota.

**CONGRESSIONAL**  
OUTLOOK  
Should The Government  
Be Spending More Mon-  
ey To Develop New En-  
ergy Resources?  
"The Coal Oil And  
Nuclear Power?"

**MOVIE**  
"Kind Hearts  
And Coronets" (1950) Valerie  
Hobson, Joan Green-  
wood. A devilish young  
man cleverly manipulates  
the relationship who  
stand between him and  
the family fortune.

**TURNABOUT**  
"Hard-Hatted Women"  
Female blue-collar work-  
ers face problems of prej-  
udice and harassment on  
the job.

**NEWS**  
"MACNEIL / LEHRER  
REPORT"

**TONIGHT**  
Host: Johnny Carson.  
Guests: Dorothy  
Fuldheim, Charles Nelson  
Lyon, Davidson.  
"The Dream" Baretta  
enlists the aid of a young  
psychic (Quinn Cum-  
mings) to help him find a  
kidnapped friend. (R)

**CAPTIONED ABC**  
"GUNSMOKE"  
REPORT  
"MACNEIL / LEHRER  
REPORT"

**WASHINGTON**

**House On Haunted Hill**  
(1959) Mystery  
Carol Ohmart. Guests at  
a party are offered  
\$10,000 each if they sur-  
vive a horror-filled night  
in a haunted house.

**MOVIE**  
"The Adventurers" (1970)  
Bekim Fehmiu, Candice  
Bergen.

**MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**  
Hosts: Daryl Hall and  
John Oates. Guests: Alice  
Cooper, Nick Glider,  
Heart.

**GERALDINE**  
"A  
Fitzgerald presents a  
one-woman cabaret enti-  
tled "Street Songs."

**MOVIE**  
"Double Trouble" (1967)  
Annette Day, Elvis Pres-  
ley. A young man and a  
beautiful young girl  
become involved in a  
smuggler's plot and an  
international war.


**BATMAN**  
"Kind Hearts  
And Coronets" (1950) Valerie  
Hobson, Joan Green-  
wood. A devilish young  
man cleverly manipulates  
the relationship who  
stand between him and  
the family fortune.

**YOGI'S SPACE**  
SEVEN  
"TARZAN / SUPER  
DAFFY DUCK"  
"YOGI'S SPACE"  
"FANGFACE"  
"MISTER ROGERS (R)"  
"PINK PANTHER"  
ONCE UPON A  
CLASSIC

**-TODAY-**

**ASBYU Academics Office**

presents:



**David Horowitz**

*Addressing the Subject*

**Who Is Consumer  
Enemy #1?**

**Monday, Nov. 6, 1:00 p.m. ELWC Ballroom**

He has been accorded many titles — "TV's Public Defender" by the Los Angeles Times, "the teacher of a remedial course for people who have never learned about their rights and responsibilities as consumers" by the New York Post and one columnist even called him a "consumer evangelist."

But as the country's foremost consumer expert and news personality, Horowitz prefers to be known as an investigator. He has not a single sponsor and he has no political agenda. Horowitz' method is to give people the information they need to fight and ad-  
vise them of their legal rights. With this combination of know-how awareness, Horowitz sets his viewers up as "soldiers" who are able to walk out of their front doors, ready to protect themselves.

Horowitz says, "I feel sponsors must be honest and not treat us like dummies by mak-  
ing outrageous claims that few would think to challenge."  
Horowitz has a simple and convenient way of getting around the many fancy titles that he has been given. He has decided to be known as an investigative reporter specializing in consumer protection.

**Noall T. Wootton**  
County Attorney

**William F. Huish**  
Clerk

**H. Jerry Bradshaw**  
Two Year County Commissioner

**Kenneth Pinegar**  
Four Year County Commissioner

**Elwood Sundberg**  
Auditor

**Mack Holley**  
County Sheriff

**Jed Richardson**  
United States Congress

**Nina Reid**  
Recorder

**Don Forsyth**  
County Constable

**William N. (Bill) Jones**  
State Senate District 14

**Harrison Conover**  
Assessor

**Clyde R. Naylor**  
County Surveyor

**Stanley Walker**  
County Treasurer

**A. Dean Jeffs**  
State Senate District 11

**Paul V. Meredith**  
State House District 41

**Don Strong**  
State House District 40

**Support  
your  
REPUBLICAN  
Team**

**DATE: Tuesday, 7 November 1978**  
**7:00 am to 8:00 pm**

**GAME: Your Public Financial Future**

**GOAL: Fiscal Accountability,  
and Responsibility**

**TEAM: Your Republican Candidates**

**PLAY TO YOUR STRENGTH**

**Lee Farnsworth**  
State House District 37

**Willard Gardner**  
State House District 38

**Ted Davis**  
State House District 39

**LeRay McAllister**  
State House District 36

**Rodney Bulloch**  
State House District 35

**Paul Rogers**  
State House District 34

**Neal B. Evans**  
State House District 33

**William F. Huish**  
Clerk

**H. Jerry Bradshaw**  
Two Year County Commissioner

**Kenneth Pinegar**  
Four Year County Commissioner

**Elwood Sundberg**  
Auditor

**Mack Holley**  
County Sheriff



## Lobos beat ailing Utes with the pass

New Mexico spoiled Utah's homecoming Saturday afternoon as Brad Wright fired two touchdown passes in leading the Lobos to a 24-12 Western Athletic Conference football victory over Utah.

Wright connected on a 25-yard scoring bomb to Ricky Martin and on a 25-yard strike to tight end Walt Arnold as New Mexico stayed in pursuit of league-leading BYU. New Mexico is now 3-1 in the WAC and 6-2 on the season. The Cougars are 4-0.

The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!

Who?

## VICTOR ROZOV

One of the most popular and successful living Soviet playwrights will be on BYU Campus Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 9:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

The Soviet film, The Cranes Are Flying, will be shown followed by a question and answer period with Mr. Rozov.

Also on Wednesday at 4:15 in the HFAC Margetts Arena Theatre will be selected scenes from Mr. Rozov's play Wedding Day.

Sponsored by ASBYU Culture Office



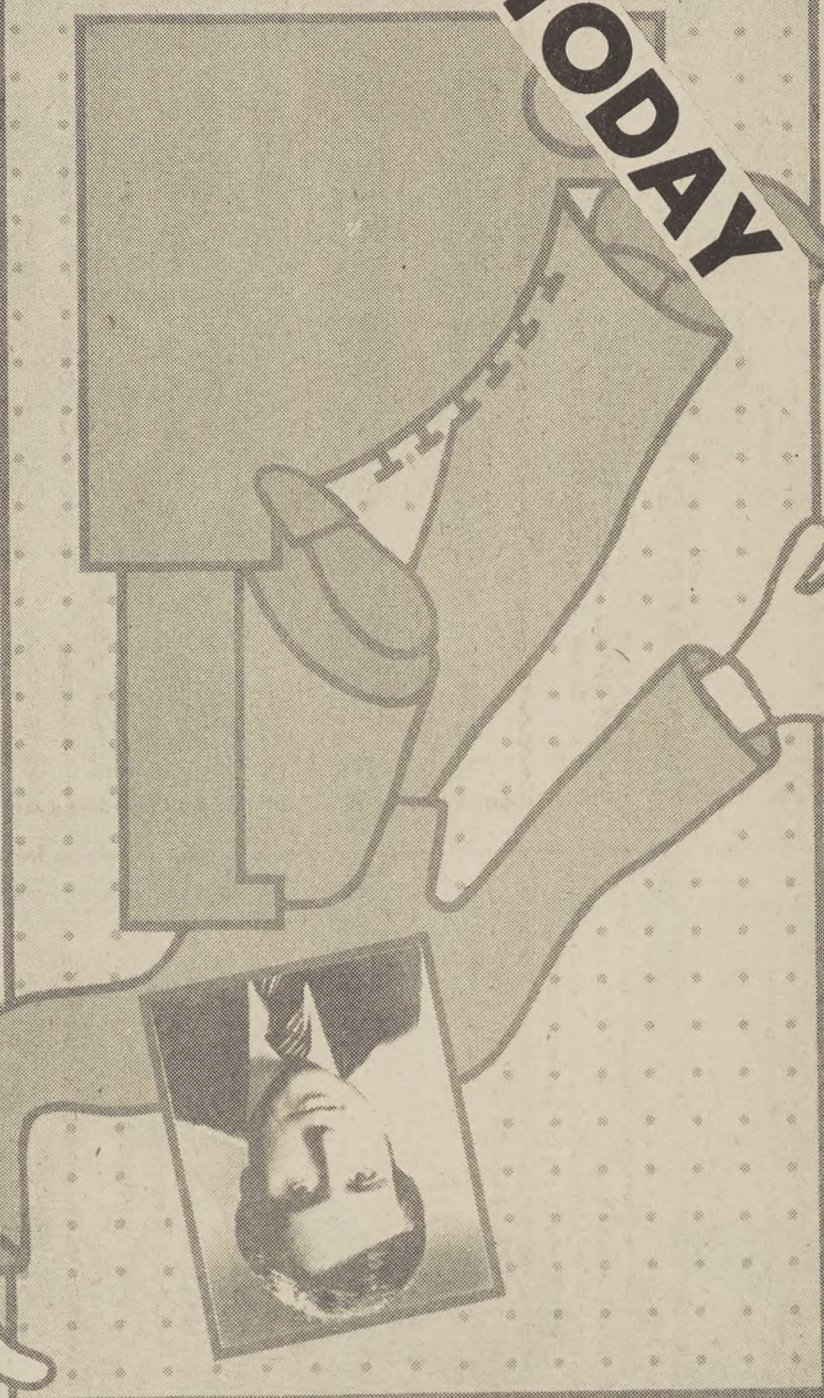
Jim McManahan looks on as Wyoming's Mike Dennis (23) is mashed by Mike Chronister (29) after Dennis' 25 yard interception return in second quarter action Saturday.

PHOTO BY LYLE STAVAST

## David Horowitz

Investigative Reporter  
Consumer Ombudsman  
Host of NBC's "Consumer Buyline"

# TODAY



"Who is Consumer Enemy No. 1?"  
Monday, Nov. 6, 1-2 p.m. ELWC Ballroom  
Sponsored by Ombudsman & ASBYU Academics Office

### PERFORMANCES

12:00 **NEWS**  
Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Dvorak's Symphonic Variations and Max Bruch's Fantasy on Scottish folk material. Orchestral solo violin with orchestra.

### WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 8, 1978

### DAYTIME MOVIE

2:00 **5** Bye Bye Braverman

### EVENING

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### THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 9, 1978

### DAYTIME MOVIE

2:00 **3** "Dawn Patrol"

### EVENING

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# Behind Red China's Wall:

# "The field is white"

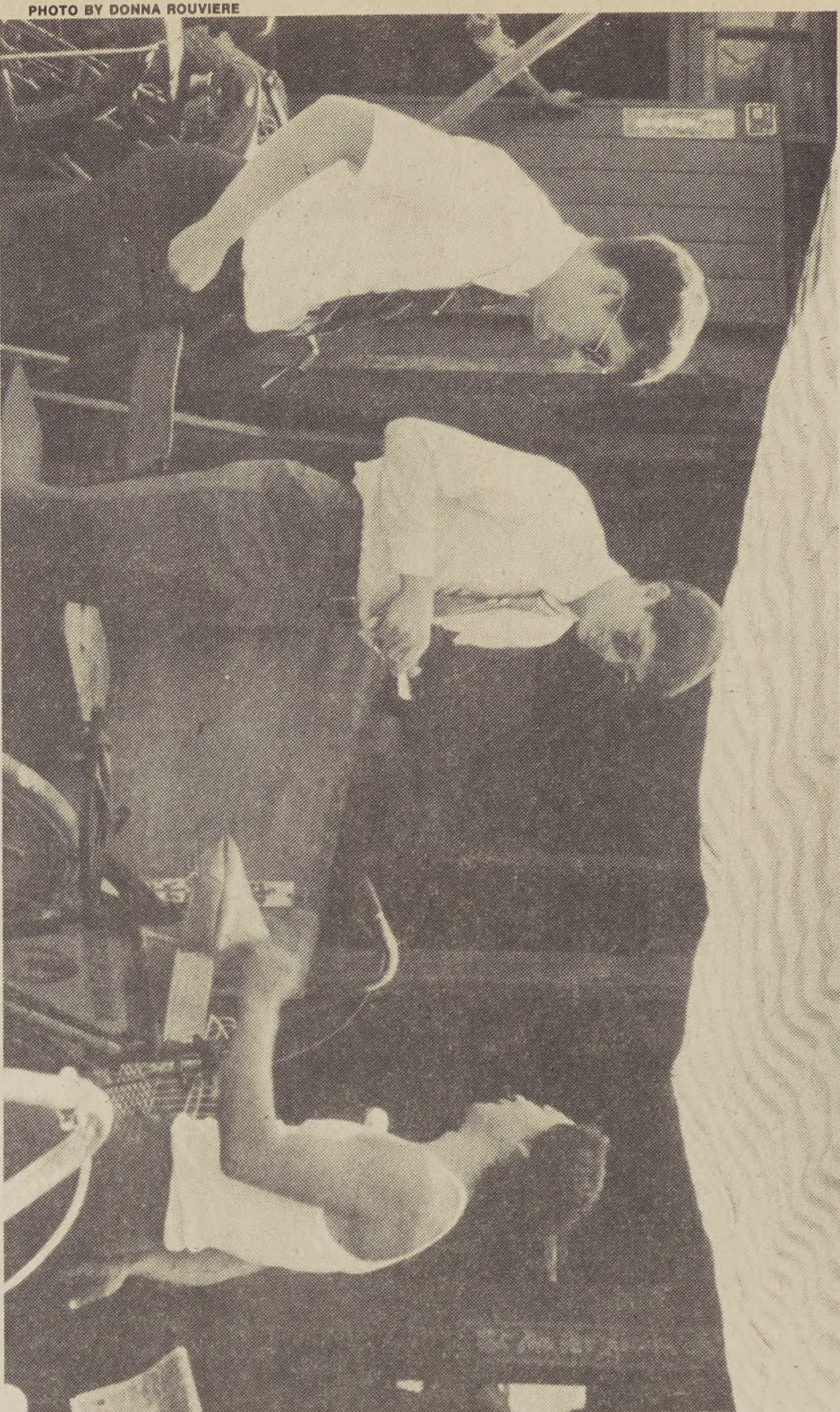


PHOTO BY DONNA ROUVIERE

"Preparing a beachhead," Taiwan missionaries Terry Heaton and Wade Haslam stop on a Kaohsiung street to talk to a Chinese shopkeeper.



PHOTO BY CURTIS WONG

PHOTO BY DONNA ROUVIERE

Two men walk their pet birds in crowded Hong Kong. The Chinese countries are among the most heavily populated in the world.

(Cont. from p. 3)

## Taiwan — bitter thorn

And a major obstacle to normalization is the island of Taiwan, a bitter thorn in the communists' side. Taiwan since the late 1950's has allowed Mormon missionaries.

Some of the stipulations the Chinese have placed on normalizing relations with the U.S. are complete pullout of U.S. military from Taiwan, nullification of the U.S.—Taiwan defense treaty and breaking of formal relations with Taiwan.

Compliance with these terms would seriously damage the United States' credibility world-wide.

It would also place the Church in an uncomfortable position. Americans, including missionaries, would become unpopular in Taiwan.

"The Church cannot go down on record as being against Communist China," says Ferguson. Other Protestant organizations have actively lobbied against Communist China. "Taiwan could say to the Church, 'Where were you when all this was going on?'"

Although the danger of losing Taiwan is ever present, it is not a crucial issue now for normalization, says Hyer. "A military takeover of Taiwan is low priority for Peking." Defense against Russia is the big concern of both the United States and China. It is possible that China will let the issue of Taiwan ride while still normalizing relations.

Aside from current political obstacles, cultural prejudice against Western missionaries could be a stumbling block. In the midst of the struggle to resist the onslaught of Western modernity, "were the ever-present foreign churches. This is not forgotten. Foreign missionaries are associated with the humiliation of China," says Williams, referring to the failures of the old traditional ways in the modern world.

"China has a very small number of Christians," adds Ferguson. "Christianity has not succeeded there."

The communists have convinced them that Buddhism and Taoism are not the answer. We have to convince them Christianity is."

Defining the gospel is a difficult problem for a church that has been traditionally anti-communist. To become a world-wide church is to say a person can be a Latter-day Saint and live under the rule of a communist country.

"The only thing we're worried about at this point is their spiritual well-being," says Ferguson. "Freedom of religion is the only thing we want."

## Chinese for the Chinese

Because of the Chinese prejudice against Western missionaries, the major success in missionary work will have to be done by Chinese members. "When we convince the communists that it will be a Chinese church for the Chinese, it may work. But it will have to be done by the Chinese — not westerners," says Ferguson.

"Chinese for the Chinese" poses another dilemma. Hong Kong has fairly friendly relations with the mainland and Chinese members in Hong Kong are allowed to go to the mainland to visit relatives. However, the national language of Hong Kong, Cantonese, is a mere dialect on the mainland. The bulk of native church members who speak Mandarin, Communist China's official language, are on Taiwan. The bitter feud between the two countries makes Taiwan citizens the last people who would be allowed to preach in China.

Mormons in Taiwan believe that they will someday be allowed to return to the mainland to spread the gospel. In light of the current political situation, though, the possibilities are dim.

Nevertheless, Church authorities have placed the responsibility heavily on Western church members, specifically members who have served missions in Asia, to take the gospel to the Chinese.

## Preparing a beachhead

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, of the Quorum of the Twelve, who was in charge of the Far East for years, told a

group of missionaries in Kaohsiung, Taiwan, a year ago, "We are preparing a beachhead from which someday the gospel will be spread further, a place where the experience gained by the hundreds of missionaries will someday bear fruit, not only here, but elsewhere.... We are laying a foundation upon which the kingdom of God among the Chinese people will be built."

Mission presidents in Taiwan and Hong Kong urge missionaries to continue their study of China when they return home.

But "the average member of the Church knows little about anything but Western tradition," says Durrant. "We need to change our attitude and acquire knowledge. Can we really put our arm around a Chinese and say we love him, not because he is like us but because he is who he is? We do not go into the world only to teach. We go into the world to learn from others — everything that is virtuous and of good report."

The Church has around 70 native Chinese missionaries at the present time. Looking at the Chinese missions from a historical perspective, they have progressed rapidly in their twenty years of existence. All of the standard works and other major church books have been translated into Chinese.

But, says Hyer, the church is still "not very well-prepared. The general membership of the Church is very uninformed about China. We have a large number of returned missionaries. Some are involved, but many of them largely ignore China. They have an emotional attachment, but they do not study it."

## Anvil of prayer

Nevertheless, says Williams, the Church will be ready when the time comes. "Was the Church ready for giving the priesthood to the blacks?"

"We have to pray, but we ought to pray for ourselves. The product of our prayer will be a love and sympathy that will grow among Church members and will be seen, maybe even by the communists. We'll be ready, but we will have beaten ourselves on the anvil of prayer."

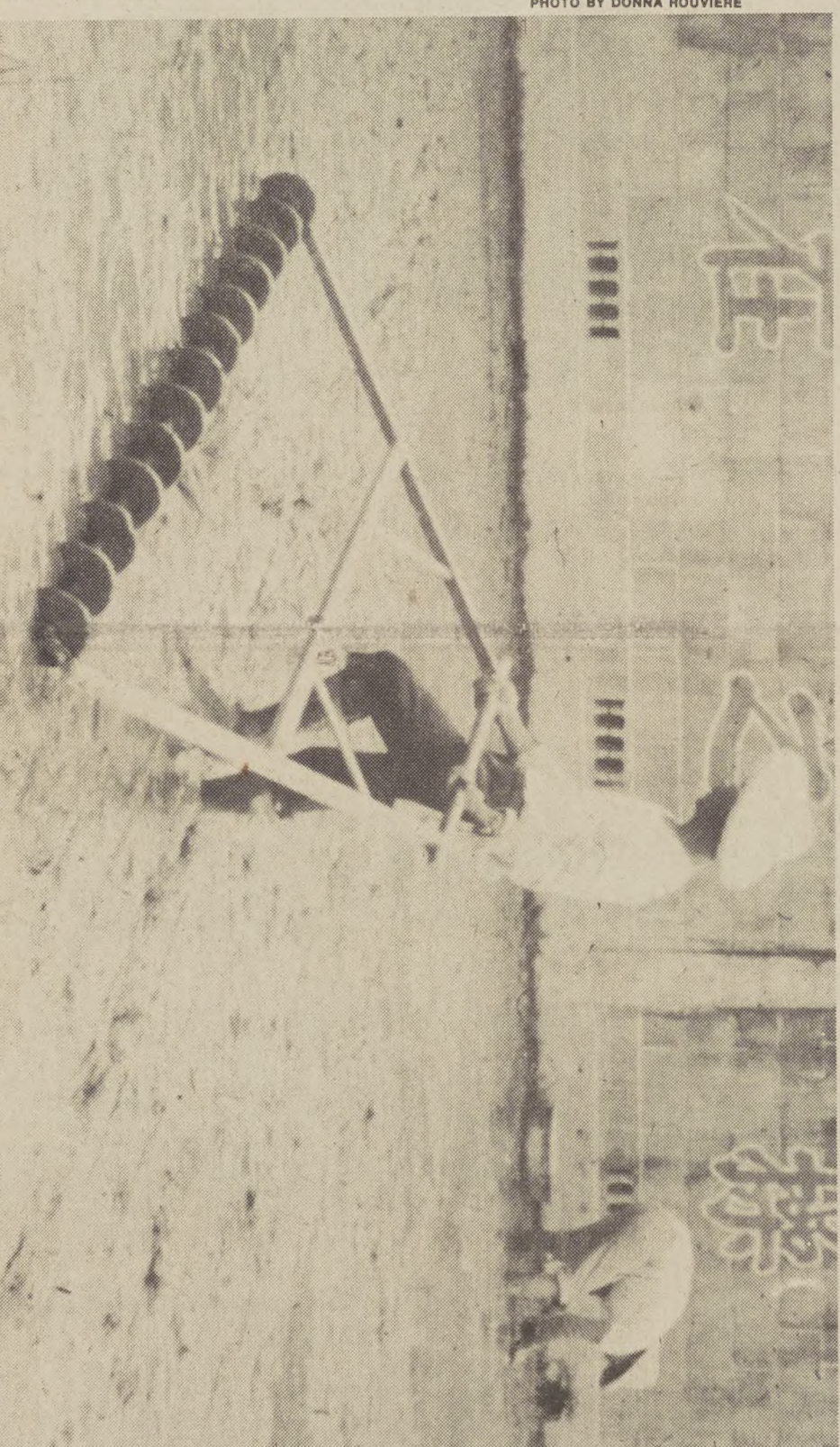
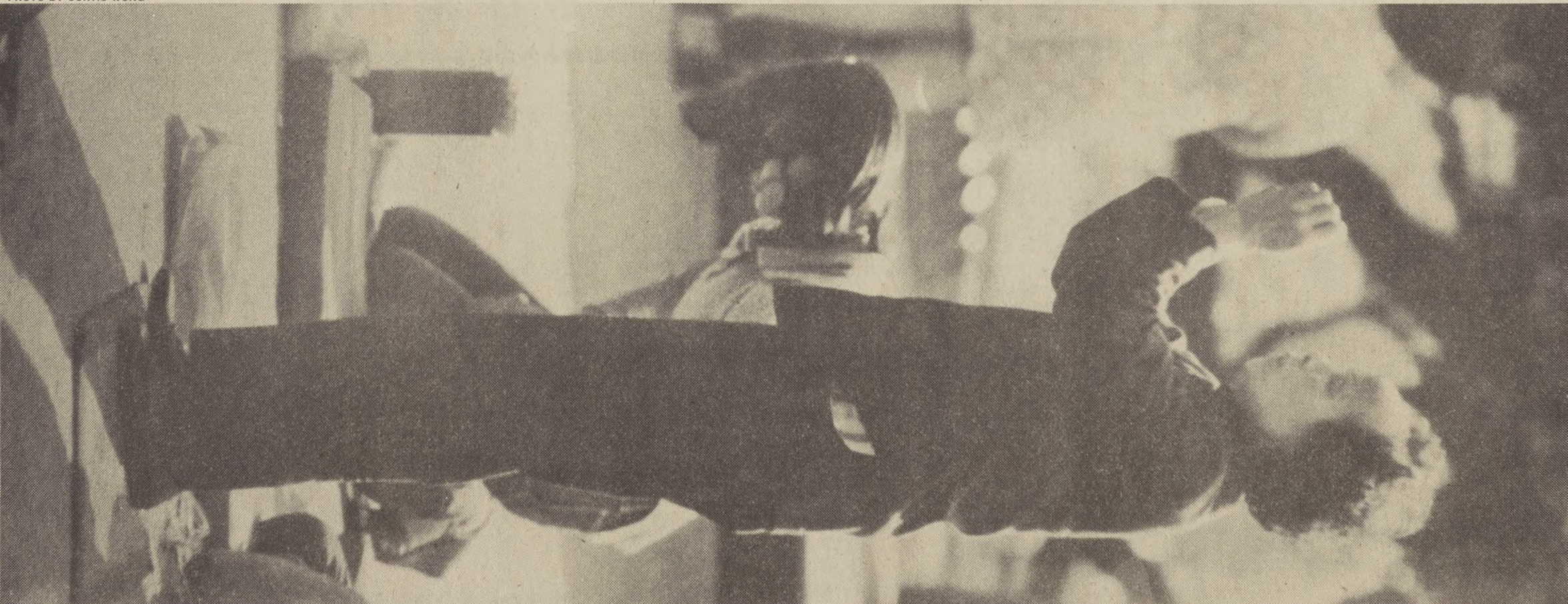


PHOTO BY CURTIS WONG



A woman worships her ancestors on a busy Hong Kong street. Traditional Buddhist and Taoist beliefs are breaking down in China.